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Groups plan to boycott west-end paper

by Julie Crawford

A Concordia Anti-Apartheid group is organizing a boycott of *The Suburban*, a west-end community newspaper which has been publishing editorials the group alleges are racist and sexist.

The boycott is tentatively set to begin April 5, with a rally in front of the *Suburban*'s offices.

Committee member Cathy Mann said she hopes to gain enough support from media and the community to stop circulation.

"I hope that we can obtain a unity of groups in order to fight these kinds of attitudes that hurt everybody," Mann said.

The free weekly, with a circulation of over 100,000 from Westmount to Kirkland, was bought by local businessmen Avi and Amos Sochaczewski three years ago.

Since the two took control they have received complaints for their alleged attacks on women, natives, blacks, francophones and others.

The editorial Mann objected to was entitled "Try to imagine being a white South African", published in February. *Suburban* editor Christy McCormick wrote, "It is reasonable to predict that we shall be hearing more South African accents in Canada in the next year or

two as that country plunges into chaos from which its white tribe has held it exempt since the 1600s, about the same time de Maisonneuve planted the flag for the white man in Montréal."

Last March another contentious editorial by McCormick entitled, "Skinheads result of denial of truth" argued that due to feminism, "bravery is not rewarded, and perhaps that's why the police just idled by at the U of M when the 14 women were killed. Men's actions are negated, encouraging inaction in crisis."

McCormick said he is not anti-woman, but anti-feminist. "I'm the only one in the world who will argue against feminists these days... What if God never meant for 51 per cent of neurosurgeons to be women?"

"My views are more than anti-feminist here - they are anti-BS. There is so much of it flying about these days in the feminist cause that it is rapidly becoming a movement based on lies," wrote McCormick.

The *Suburban*, according to McCormick, is against multiculturalism, the ANC and affirmative action. "Our views are like Bush and Thatcher."

McCormick said he is not afraid of the proposed boycott. "These

people don't represent anyone. They may have some weight I can't see or feel."

"People that we distribute to tend to be on our side, if anyone was to do a statistical analysis," he said.

But Dr. James Lund, a Hampstead resident, has been trying for three years to stop distribution of the *Suburban* to his house.

"We are being used to sell advertising in a newspaper whose delivery we have no control over," he said. Lund wants publishers to distribute stickers that residents not wanting the *Suburban* could put on their doors.

Several community groups have written letters against the *Suburban* editorials. Jack Jedwab of the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC), referred to an editorial on language laws (one writer created an analogy between Québec of 1990 and Germany of 1933). He said the South Africa editorial was a "highly inappropriate piece disguised as freedom of the press."

But Jedwab said the CJC will not support a boycott. "It is not our area of pursuit," he said, adding that they will continue to write letters.

Alice Herscovitch, of citizens' rights group Project Genesis, said



her organization has been boycotting the *Suburban* for a year because of its allegedly "homophobic, misogynist and divisive editorial policy."

Sheila Finestone, MP for Mont-Royal, is also boycotting. Finestone

used to run a column in the *Suburban*, but stopped, according to her office, because she didn't approve of the editorial policy.

Those interested in learning more about the demonstration can contact the group at 848-7410.

New child-care service for low-income women

by Kristen Hutchinson

Several McGill students have recently been involved in setting up a new daycare program for low-income immigrant mothers who are going back to school.

Unlike regular daycare pro-

grams, the month old program is free and students babysit on a volunteer basis whenever mothers need them.

"It's amazing what these women have to go through to go back to school," said Rachel Rose, an organizer of the project. "They often

have two jobs, go to school full time and have two children."

One part of the program works out of Project Chance, a housing development for single mothers on welfare who are studying. The government subsidizes Project Chance, but there was no daycare on the

premises.

The other child care service operates out of the Montréal Women's Center and is mainly for immigrant women who are taking English, French or assertiveness training courses at the Center.

McGill students set up the service at the Center when they discovered that immigrant women would not take the classes they needed unless they could bring their children, and the Center did not have enough money to pay for sitters.

At present there are about thirty five children in the program from diverse ethnic backgrounds ranging in age from a couple of weeks to nine years old.

There are about twenty volunteer workers who work for four hours every two weeks. Carellin Brooks, one of the volunteer sitters, said "I think people accuse feminism of not being practical. You can do this and feel you are making a big difference right away. It is highly gratifying for the workers and for the mothers and kids as well."

"It's a fantastic environment," said Celia Moore, a volunteer sitter at Project Chance. "I can't believe how supportive the mothers are to each other and the kids get

along so well. There are no war toys, just crayons, a blackboard and a space. It's a really great place to work because everyone is so enthusiastic and appreciative."

McGill has its own daycare but parents have to pay for the service. According to Marilyn Newman who works at the McGill Daycare, "there is a government subsidy program for families with lower incomes. They can apply to pay a lower fee."

There is usually a long waiting list at the McGill Daycare, too, especially for younger children. Newman said that half of the parents who use the center are students including several single mothers.

Rose said, "There is such a demand for this program. Women are really desperate to get in and we can't place them all."

The organizers hope to continue the program into the summer and next fall. They want to expand night time babysitting into women's apartments.

The program is looking for volunteers, especially women with knowledge of French or Spanish to work for two hours a week. If you are interested leave a message at the McGill Women's Union, 398-6823.

McGill advises incorporation Students' Society pressured

by Stephanie Conway

Some McGill administrators say it's time Students' Society incorporated, but according to President Kate Morisset they're jumping the gun.

"Students' Society has told the administration we are not ready to incorporate. But I have heard informally that the administration might want us to reconsider," said Morisset.

Students' Society received a letter in January from Sheila Sheldon-Colyer, secretary of McGill's Senate and Board, suggesting that incorporation might be in order.

According to Sheldon-Colyer, "There is no official administration stance on incorporating, but I think it is necessary to limit the liability of student leaders who sign contracts." Sheldon-Colyer referred to recent contracts with big corporations like Coke, Morisset said.

Colyer said, "Students' Society is becoming more litigious so their not being incorporated could be a problem."

But Morisset said the corporate bend of the student

government is nothing new. "We have been making contracts forever. SSMU is growing and corporate sponsorship is just part of that," she said.

Morisset said she did not know why the administration was eager to see Students' Society incorporate.

"We don't have the financial means without raising student fees. It would cost us \$60 000 a year just in GST and another \$400 000 to run the building," Morisset said. Students' Society would also have to pay for the staff benefits now covered by the administration, she said.

Sheldon-Colyer said it would cost Students' Society very little to incorporate as a non-profit body. But according to a law student with McGill's Legal Aid Clinic, profits from Gert's and the Alley could jeopardize non-profit status.

The law student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said incorporation costs include GST, registration fees and limited liability. "A lot of small businesses can't afford to incorporate."

Morisset said, "Right now we need more time and we have to deal with other priorities, like SSMU's constitution." But she said she will advise Council on

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John Lawless
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Usher goes down with FEUQ

by Dan Robins

Last week's referendum decision to abandon a provincial student federation claimed its first casualty when Alex Usher resigned from his post as Students' Society VP External, Monday morning.

Usher was acclaimed to office last spring on a platform of membership in the fledgling Fédération des Etudiants Universitaires du Québec (FEUQ).

"My main job was dealing with FEUQ," said Usher. "It was my duty to get and keep McGill in FEUQ, and that didn't work out. I no longer feel confident representing Students' Society."

Several councillors have said Usher is personally to blame for the referendum outcome, but Students' Society president Kate Morisset disagreed.

Morisset refused to comment on whether she supported the resignation. "He wanted to resign," she said. "It's not a matter of right and wrong."

Michael Temelini, president of

the newly autonomous Post-Graduate Students' Society (PGSS), said, "the referendum was about an ineffective and meaningless student federation, not Usher."

"It was unfortunate that he had to resign but I don't think they should blame Alex Usher for the result," said Temelini. "It's more about the failure of FEUQ to explain to students why it's relevant."

Incoming VP External, Karla MacDonald, said, "Alex felt strongly about FEUQ, and felt that this was something he had to do."

She said, "The result will make my job definitely harder." But she still plans to keep McGill involved with the student movement.

"I'm planning to pursue McGill's links with other universities, whether they are in FEUQ or not," said MacDonald, who worked on the campaign to join FEUQ at the beginning of the school year.

McGill only joined FEUQ in November, after Usher coordinated a 'Yes' campaign in the fall referendum. The question passed with a small margin, as did last



And so we witnessed the fall of the house of Usher.

week's vote, which won by only 13 votes.

Usher said the decision to pull out doesn't mean McGill doesn't want to be in FEUQ. He said, "I don't think it sends any message at

all." He blamed the loss on ignorance, and "fuck-all in the media."

Usher's successor for the remainder of the term will be chosen at the next council meeting.

NEWS BRIEF

Foreign students organize against fee hike

International students facing an expected 20 per cent provincial hike in their tuition fees met last night to plan strategy.

The McGill Association of International Students (MAIS) has come out strongly against the increase that could put differential fees up to a whopping \$7000.

MAIS President Lina Souki said international students are an easy target for the Québec government. "Who do they go for first? People who don't vote. We don't vote."

Students stressed the importance of the hikes relative to the value of their currency back home. One student said the devaluation of his country's currency means the cost of studying in Canada rises well beyond inflation.

Souki pointed out the value of international students in the academic community and the local economy.

Lawrence Lang, an international student advisor with McGill, said the administration does not support the hike. "My personal opinion is that you're paying too much already," he added.

McGill has students from 124 different countries. The last jump in international fees led to decreased numbers from all countries except the U.S., Lang said.

A demonstration is planned for next Tuesday. Meet at 12h on the Union Building steps. For more information or to help organize, contact Lina at 284-7604 or Johanne at 937-7543 or go to the next meeting this Friday, 16h30 in the Union cafeteria.

- Heather MacKay

Students walk out on apartheid talk

by Alex Roslin and Brigitte Herz

Last week students walked out in protest when a representative of the South African regime lectured at Concordia.

"It was just a platform for racist remarks, apologies for apartheid and patronizing lectures," one person said as the audience walked out of the talk organized by Concordia Political Science Students Association (PSSA).

"We've been talking for 400 years," Cabral Douglas, of the group AKAX, said outside the lecture given by Alain Moore, the South African vice-consul in Montréal.

"This platform is just another attempt at pacifying people and making them think things are getting better," Douglas said.

Apartheid remains unchanged in South Africa, according to Gwen Schulman of McGill's Southern Africa Committee, which boycotted the talk.

"Some laws have been repealed, but Blacks still can't vote. And even if they drop the apartheid laws, there will still be economic apartheid. After decades of racist repression, without active redistribution of wealth there will be no real change."

Of over 200 laws known as the "pillars of apartheid," only five have been repealed.

In the talk, Moore tried to gloss over the continued existence of many apartheid laws and racist violence in South Africa, saying he wanted to focus only on "constitutional issues."

But when confronted about whether he supports a system of 'one person-one vote', Moore said he doesn't. In protest, the audience walked out of the lecture hall.

"This isn't a debate," one person said, rising to leave. "He wants to debate whether people have the right to vote. What's there to debate?"

Audience members said that far from serving an "educational

purpose," as the PSSA envisaged, the platform legitimated apartheid.

Some audience members were taken aback by the way PSSA VP External David Schwalb moderated the discussion. He called one woman who rose with a question "lady," and shouted down audience members in the name of giving Moore "his right to free expression."

At one point, Moore said blacks in South Africa have a "tribal" identity, provoking an outcry from the audience. Schwalb responded to an audience member, who said Moore's comment was racist, by yelling, "That's not expression. That's perversion."

Dan Mdluli, chair of the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania's mission to Canada, told

the *Daily South Africa* is going through a "critical period." The white minority is conducting an international campaign to convince the world community it is dismantling apartheid, so sanctions will be lifted and trade restored.

Mdluli said the South African regime is implementing only superficial reforms with the intent of preserving a "neocolonial system of power," in which whites preserve their economic power.

Said Mdluli, "The whole neocolonial structure in the world has gained new confidence after the success of Bush's war in Iraq. This will make it easier for the white minority in South Africa to preserve apartheid."

... and to those who would question my right to speak, I remind you using the words of Abraham Lincoln: "He that denies rights to another deserves to lose his rights himself!!"



THE MCGILL DAILY

COMMENT

LETTERS

The best kept secret

McGill, like the military, operates its own justice system.

We all know about the committees set up for students who plagiarize or students who appeal grades they feel they don't deserve. There are no channels in the real world to handle these kinds of conflicts.

But when a person files a sexual assault complaint at McGill they exit the legal system where violent crimes are normally handled.

While we can find out what happens in the courts, we haven't a clue what goes on when a student goes through university channels. Files, reports, precedents and recommendations are kept confidential as are 'verdicts' and punishments, if there are any.

That's why we don't know what happened to McGill's investigation of defendants in the alleged Zeta Psi gang rape. And it's part of the reason we didn't hear about the alleged rape at Phi Delta Theta for over a year.

Confidentiality is important to McGill's disciplinary procedures. It is an important right, and maybe it works in the sexual harassment cases the policy is designed for. But how does McGill deal with its home-turf rapists?

Not that we can claim McGill's approach to sexual assault cases is unjust. We simply do not know.

But we know enough to be suspicious. If McGill cared as much for women's rights as it did for its own reputation, there would be the reassurance of checks on university decisions. Now, McGill's sexual harassment procedure gives the Principal final say in decisions that cannot be appealed.

A woman who takes a sexual assault case to McGill must remember that her "options" include legal action in the courts.

On campus these issues are tried in an ivory closet.

Susana Béjar
Heather MacKay

Stephanie Conway
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Rob Macfarlane

To the Daily:

Daily writer J.C. Rioux mistakenly attributes to our group the "5000 signature petition" which has brought City Hall to finally take action against the ultra-sexist outdoor signs forced on Montréalers by the pornography industry.

As I had told your writer, our group collected 1024 names in front of Cinéma L'Amour last summer. The 6000+ other names that really made the difference were, in fact, collected and sent to City Hall by almost every women's group in Montréal. It is sad that the *Daily* fails to acknowledge and applaud a very real victory for grassroots organizing among Montréal feminists. Distancing issues from those who raise them is most unfortunate: another silencing of women's voices.

Another misquote is that our group never "promoted" the proposed by-law. All we did was to take responsibility as dissident men, identify and protest the sexism in these displays, along with enough Montréalers to bring City Hall to become more responsive to citizens than to corporate interests. It is to the credit of Ms. Léa Cousineau's tireless advocacy that the boys on the MCM Executive finally honoured their party platform with some degree of action.

But the sexual exploitation and violation of women are still big business in Montréal, with assorted pseudoliberals defending them as hallowed ground. And women's shelters go on seeing the effects of all that "harmless" woman-hating porn that men are more often buying than fighting.

Finally, does the "sexual body of Montréal" you are intent on protecting include frat houses where incapacitated women are raped and the acquittal of the rapist is celebrated? Does it include universities where rape victims are enticed by the administration into signing away their right to go to the police? Does the "body" of the city have precedence over the will and lives of its citizens? The *Daily* owes its readers a less corporatist view of the pornography industry. The "private" is political. And there is a difference between selling sex and selling hatred.

Martin Dufresne
Montréal Men Against Sexism



immigrate. All countries arbitrarily set criteria for nationality and immigration. For example people of non-Japanese origin whether born abroad or in Japan cannot get Japanese citizenship while foreign-born Japanese can obtain citizenship. Among others, countries like Canada, Kuwait, the USA and Switzerland also have arbitrary immigration policies.

Zionism has been labeled racism by the supporters of Palestine nationalism. While Zionists deny Palestinian nationalism, Palestinians deny Jewish nationalism. In its covenant, the PLO claims that the Jews are merely a religious group with no national rights. Furthermore, according to ss. 5 & 6 of the PLO covenant all Jews who have arrived or are descendents of people who arrived after 1917 would have no right to remain in the proposed secular state (which would include all of Israel and the territories).

Therefore, the situation is one of the mutual denial of national rights by two peoples who have suffered by their historical experiences. If there is to be peace both sides will have to learn to empathize with the other side's plight and accept the claims of the other so that some fair territorial settlement can be reached. The use of labels like racist and terrorist only increase the paranoia and distrust and maintain the conflict.

Lorne Beiles
BCL 2

HYDE PARK

New World Order conference

opinion by Tom Brio and Karen Taylor of McGill Troops Out.

The McGill Troops Out Coalition, in conjunction with half a dozen other groups on campus, urges students and staff to attend a conference dedicated to the New World Order, next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Speakers will illuminate the ways in which the New World Order which George Bush creates in the Middle East is really just an old world order, at work in Latin America, South Africa, among First Nations' peoples in Canada and elsewhere.

Today the New World Order is making the people of Iraq lick its boot. The first week of civil war in Iraq added 30 000 dead to the corpses left on the killing fields by the celebrated American bomber pilots. The *Village Voice's* Doug Ireland recently compared bombed-out Iraq to Cambodia, which Nixon flattened with bombs 18 years ago. The bombing of Cambodia provoked a horrifying civil war which continues today, stoked by arms sales from the world's rich countries. Never again, they said...

And who knows what's going on in the 40 000 square kilometres of Iraq which is occupied by George Bush today. In Kuwait, dozens of Palestinians have been gunned down by U.S.-organized death squads and 10 000 more sit in concentration camps.

You'd think having 1200 foreign journalists in a tiny country like Kuwait would force the New World Order to exercise some restraint. It makes you wonder who made up that phrase, "The first casualty of war is truth". It just ain't so. There's no

truth during peace either. The war in the Gulf is officially over, but the truth about how the New World Order works is still buried under the rubble of Baghdad.

It was briefly rumoured on the night of February 13 that the truth was in El Amriya, the Baghdad bomb shelter where 600 civilians died. But George Bush quickly dispelled that illusion. Saddam Hussein was to blame, not the New World Order. The truth about the New World Order was elsewhere. In Felouja, where 130 died? Najaf? Kerbala, or Hillah? Nassiriyah? Uh, no.

Truth is said to have put in an appearance in 1920, when Socal Oil (now Chevron Corp.) paid £50 000 for rights to all of Saudi Arabia's oil, plus £5000 more a month in rent. But authorities dispute that sighting too.

Well, to hell with the authorities. *We are here to bear witness*, Louis Althusser, a great man, once said. "Against what common sense, the common sense of financiers and lawyers, tells us, there are many writings that blow away, but a few words that remain. No doubt because they have been inscribed in life and history." Let us bring together all the famous words inscribed in history in human blood, all the truths about all the new world orders. Who will disagree with us then? SOWETO. ALAQSA. SOUTH PHILADELPHIA. MY LAI. KAHNESATAKE. ATTICA...

There are more, of course. Many more. From now on, let us bear witness together. None of it must blow away.

To the Daily:

Being a heterosexual white male anglophone fraternity member Torontonion who went to private school, I am definitely the incarnation of the *Daily's* worst nightmare. Even though I frequently disagree with opinions expressed in the *Daily*, this time I wish to comment the author(s) of *Clippings you may not have noticed* (Daily, Wednesday, March 13). It is crucial that both sides of a war which is carefully censored by the US War Machine (& Good Ole Normy Schwartzkopf) be examined. CNN only gives "all the news that makes America [look] great", a.k.a. "George Bush is not a wimp". War is war, and I want to know both sides to form an opinion. The *Daily* has done a great job at what it does best—giving 'the other side'.

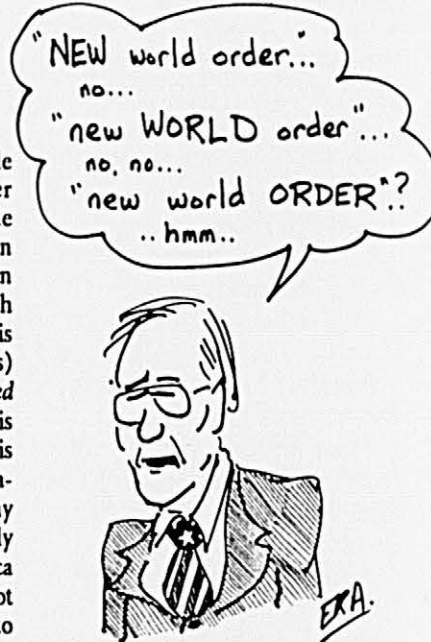
Thanks.

John Wales
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To the Daily:

Zionism is not racism but a nationalist movement based on the premise that the Jews are a nation with a homeland in Israel. The Law of Return is not based on race, ideology or religious views but on Nationality. Israel has given refuge to Jews of all races from places like Ethiopia, Eastern Europe, South America, India, and most Arab countries.

Under the present international system there is no inherent right to



To the Daily:

As I was crossing the corner of Peel and Dr. Penfield the morning of March 14, 1991, I could not help but notice two big swastikas spraypainted on the Jewish Studies building. I am appalled and disgusted by what I saw yet it made me think of something quite amusing. Jews are always accused and bashed for dwelling on the horrors that happened to them in the past during the Holocaust, but who indeed is doing the reminding? Could it possibly be the feeble-minded people that go out of their way to purchase a can of spray paint for \$4.49?

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A matter of principal

In the wake of Patrick Booth's acquittal of the alleged rape at Phi Delta Theta, women on campus are becoming increasingly critical of the University's procedures governing sexual assault, as well as the University's relationship to fraternities. The *Daily* spoke to McGill principal David Johnston about some of these concerns.

by Susana Béjar

Daily: What was your reaction to the court ruling in the Patrick Booth case?

Johnston: Well, I read the newspaper reports and I found them somewhat confusing.

How so?

It was difficult for me to understand the judgement fully from my reading of the newspaper reports.

You don't think the judgement was an accurate one?

Well, I found it a confusing judgement.

What effect do you think this kind of case has on McGill's reputation?

I think it is always negative to have events involving McGill students of this kind.

Could you outline McGill's sexual assault policy and your role in it. My understanding is that you have final jurisdiction in some cases when a sexual assault is reported on campus.

There are a number of different procedures to deal with student discipline matters, to deal with criminal law matters, to deal with sexual harassment. One could identify four or five separate policies that relate in one way or another to sexual assault.

What I'm getting at is that a lot of women on campus are becoming somewhat suspicious of McGill's approach to sexual assault. There's a perceived secrecy surrounding assaults on campus. For example no one heard of the Patrick Booth case for nearly a year, and there is still a lot of confusion over what happened to the defendants in the Zeta Psi case. How would you respond to those fears?

Well I would want more specific information on what those fears are, I would have great difficulty responding to the kind of question you just put.

The question relates to group on campus dealing with women's issues who still don't know the outcome of the Zeta Psi case, or even if the investigation is still happening at McGill.

Specific cases involving student discipline are confidential to those students, and that's the position of discipline of any kind in the university. One does not discuss with newspapers specific aspects of disciplinary action taken against a student, staff member, or professor.

You don't think women on campus have the right to know the outcome of these cases?

I think with individual discipline cases it is important to keep the discipline confidential to the people disciplined.

What is your impression of frat-life on campus? What kind of a role do you think frats play in student life?

Well, fraternities are not on campus, as you know. Fraternities are private organisations that develop off campus either with purchased or rented housing, so that it would be difficult for me to comment on fraternities

as an on-campus activity, to use your language.

But frats are definitely McGill-oriented. Most of their members are McGill students and they are a part of McGill life.

Well, I think one has to be very careful because I think your next question will then be what responsibility should McGill university as an entity take towards fraternities.

My answer to your second question is that McGill fraternities are independent associations that develop because they meet a need for their members. And McGill does not have a policy with respect to fraternities. I think McGill encourages students to organize living arrangements that suit them best, and expects them to behave, both to observe the law of the land and to observe courtesy and civility to other students, other neighbours, other people.

Despite the fact that the university doesn't officially recognize frats, they do nonetheless rent homes from the University. Four frats have their houses on university property. Could you clarify this relationship?

Well, it's a landlord-tenant relationship



The alleged rape at Phi Delta Theta has brought attention to McGill's relationship with fraternities.

and one would expect the tenants to behave as good tenants should.

Do you foresee McGill taking action as a landlord? For example, in the U.S. two frats were just suspended from universities for similar violence - rape, and hazing violence.

I think you'd have to be more specific. If you're suggesting that any tenant of McGill behaves in an illegal or inappropriate fashion, certainly one would want to examine the landlord-tenant relationship. It's important that any tenants of McGill University govern themselves with proper respect for the law of the land and proper respect for their neighbours.

Do you think McGill could have played a role in avoiding incidents such as rapes on campus, at fraternities.

I'd have to have a more specific question than that, I think.

For example, Queen's university does not allow a student to be a member of the students' society who is also a member of a

frat. They don't have frats on university property.

Well, I would have to indicate what I just said a moment ago, that there is no McGill policy with respect to fraternities. Fraternities can develop or not develop as their members wish. Are you suggesting that fraternities should not be able to rent homes that are McGill homes?

That's exactly what a lot of women on campus are suggesting.

Well, certainly one would have to examine with any landlord-tenant relationship whether the tenants are conducting themselves as proper tenants should.

Is this something McGill will be looking at in the future?

I think we constantly look at landlord-tenant relationships. In fact there has been some concerns about rowdiness of fraternities going back three or four years, in fact two leases were not renewed for just that reason.

Three frats sheltered by McGill

by Kathleen Hickey

At rent time, three of twelve fraternities at McGill make out their cheques to the University.

McGill currently rents houses to Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi. It rented a fourth house, on University St. just below Pine, to Delta Kappa Epsilon until September 1989.

Farrell said the fraternities are generally given five-year leases subject to annual revision. Rent is charged according to the number of people living in the house, about \$300 per person each month.

According to McGill real estate manager Peter Farrell, the frat houses are strictly investment properties. The University purchased the properties in the sixties as potential academic buildings but has not converted them, partly due to city zoning laws restricting the buildings to residential use.

"We have to get back a rate of return on our investments," Farrell said. Farrell would not comment when asked if McGill considers renting the turn-of-the-century buildings to frats good investment practise.

Barry Cross, commercial property manager for Prudential Canada, said his company would consider a fraternity house a fairly high insurance risk. He said that if he were to insure a fraternity he would charge

double the average rental building premium.

But Farrell said McGill pays rates to the University's insurance office based only on the book value of the building.

McGill pays for "regular landlord repairs" on the buildings. The University also recently

funded renovations on all three buildings due to "normal wear and tear," Farrell said. But, he added, "we recouped that from the fraternities through rent increases."

McGill does not pay for damages caused by fraternity members, Farrell said.

The former Delta Kappa Epsilon building, now empty, will be converted into student apartments possibly by next fall. McGill students will be able to lease individual rooms in communal apartments (an arrangement similar to that at Solin Hall). Farrell estimated the rent for the entire building, after renovations, at \$80 000 a year. If 25 students share the rent,

each student will pay \$250 per month.

There are no plans, however, to develop other McGill-owned frat houses. "Not unless they give up their rights to their leases," said Farrell.

WHO OWNS THE FRATS

Fraternity	Landlord
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ΔΥ Delta Upsilon 522 Pine W.	McGill Real Estate Office 3641 University
ΛΧΑ Lambda Chi Alpha 3505 Peel	Lambda Chi Alpha McGill Housing Corp. PO Box 4165, Westmount
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ΨΥ Psi Upsilon 510 Pine W.	McGill Real Estate Office 3641 University
ΣΧ Sigma Chi 3581 University	Gamma Lambda Foundation Ltd., 3581 University

Compiled from available information. Not all fraternities are included.

EVENTS

Wednesday 20 March

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Discussion/support group for students from dysfunctional families. FREE. Info: 398-6244 (6243). The Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer. 14h30.

"Between Rock and a Soft Place: The Construction of Persona Among Women Musicians" is a talk by U of Minnesota's Susan McClary. FREE. Bryan 207, Loyola Campus, Concordia U, 7141 Sherbrooke West. 16h.

LAGEM meet. FREE. Info: 842-5573. Thomson House 403, 3650 McTavish. 17h30.

Kosher kitchen facilities. Hillel House has a meeting for those interested in a Jewish student housing option, called The Bayit. FREE. Info: 845-9171. Hillel House, 3460 McTavish. 18h30.

"What Causes War: Patriarchy or Capitalism?" is what the International Socialists call today's meeting/study group. FREE. Info: 284-6834. Union 310, 3480 McTavish. 19h.

Human Rights workshop led by the Canadian Human Rights Foundation's Shirley Sarna. FREE. To register: 848-4955. Loyola Campus, Concordia U, 7141 Sherbrooke West, Room AD-131. 19h-21h30.

Nazi's marching up and down the square. FilmSoc shows Leni Riefenstahl's film about Hitler's 1934 Nuremberg Rallies called "Triumph of the Will". FREE. Leacock 132. 19h30.

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